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Will take limited number of pupils.
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CLOSED ON ACCOUNT
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Call at our Store and let
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THE JEWELER
Opposite Chamber of Commerce
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OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.



Stop!!

If you are aiming for
New York why not strike
the center? This is where
the HERMITAGE is located.
In the middle of the Times Square
district. The HERMITAGE touches
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Rooms as low as \$1.50 and up
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DR. R. J. COLLINS

DENTIST
142 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
Phone 1179

DR. A. J. SINAY

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Rooms 18-19 Alice Building, Norwich
Phone 1177-3

Turning the Deaf Ear.
There are worse afflictions than the
impairment of one's sense of hearing.
Much depends on one's environment.
In John Morley's recollections he re-
calls a dinner at Herbert Spencer's
where the host wore ear stoppers so
adjusted that he could open or close
them, according to the sort of conver-
sation that went on around the table.
When Mr. Roosevelt is afflicted with
boreome talk he can turn his left ear
in the salutary direction and thus es-
cape what might otherwise detract
from the joy of life.—Boston Globe.

Material Waste.
The waste of 500,000 pounds of pa-
per a week entails the cutting of at
least 2,000 trees a week. Every ton
of old paper recovered means a sav-
ing of eight trees of mature growth.
The saving of woolen rags for the
manufacture of shoddy saves land for
crops which otherwise would be re-
quired for the raising of sheep. Men,
money and materials—capital and la-
bor—are conserved every time a bit
of material is re-employed which for-
merly was destroyed.

The rolling stone keeps its finish when
it strikes the upgrade.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.50 o'clock
this evening.

H. W. Chubbuck of Coventry is at
Packer cutting off the big oaks for ship
timber.

At East Lyme, Mrs. Walter Reynolds
will celebrate her 55th birthday today
(Saturday).

Dance Pulaski Hall, Saturday night.
Danz Jazz Band—adv.

Norwich bakers began Friday to use
all-wheat flour for their bread and
other products.

Owners of cranberry bogs in this
section are having a most favorable
season to ship their crop, frosts having
been delayed so late.

Gus Deborde of Jordan Village,
Waterford, has sold his 23-acre farm
to George H. Ryley of 45 Rosemary
street, New London.

Home lodge of Rebekahs of Groton
entertained the state assembly offi-
cers and grand officers Thursday even-
ing at 10 o'clock at P. hall.

Home Chapter King's Daughters,
meet Monday, Nov. 18—adv.

All members of the junior food army
who wish to secure a governor's cer-
tificate have had to hand in their
record books this week.

A month's mind requiem high mass
for Miss Margaret Corcoran was sung
at 8 o'clock Friday in St. Patrick's
church by Rev. J. H. Broderick.

Harlan Newbury of Gales Ferry, who
has been at the Walter Reed hospital,
Washington, D. C., has been ordered
to Camp Lee, Va., to go into training.

At the state Universalist convention
in Hartford this week the Church of
the Good Shepherd, Norwich, was
represented by its pastor, Rev. Joseph
P. Cobb.

Extra choice smelts and live lob-
sters at Powers Bros.—adv.

A New London resident in the
Pequot section, James O'Neill, one of
the veteran actors of the American
stage, was born in Ireland 65 years ago
Friday.

For the past five Sundays Miss H.
Louise Fuller has been organist at the
Central Baptist church, Sunday
Walton S. Newbury, who has gone to
Philadelphia.

A Willington young man, Howard
Bligh, has been engaged as assistant
poultry superintendent at the Con-
necticut Agricultural college, at Storrs.
He will have charge of the laying con-
tests.

Blue Points, Cape Cod and Gullford
oysters at Powers Bros.—adv.

At the eighth annual anniversary
celebration of the New London Acad-
emy, held at the hotel, the American
cadets, to be held Sunday, Dec. 1st,
ex-County Director William H. Mc-
Guinness of Norwich will give an ad-
dress.

A Canadian permit issued to Ed-
ward J. Bourgeois, allowing him to
travel between Canada and Putnam,
this state, was found on the street in
New London and turned over to the
police.

All candidates, successful or defeat-
ed, at the last election, are obliged to
file a statement of their expenses
within 15 days of the election. The
time for filing the statements will ex-
pire Nov. 20.

Famous psychic, Mrs. Vanderbilt,
at Spiritual Academy, Sunday—adv.

According to reports from New
Haven, a number of changes in the
mechanical and operating departments
of the New York, New Haven and
Hartford railroad in Connecticut are
contemplated soon.

Mr. Clifford's advanced dancing class
will meet Monday evening at 8:30—
adv.

News has been received by Miss
Nancy Olson of Norwich, that her
nephew, Major Robert William
Gilroy, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has
been assigned as an instructor to
Camp Fremont, Cal.

The wheat which Rev. J. Henry
Seiden raised in the yard behind his
lawn on Broadway, Norwich, this
season, when ground yielded over
three-fourths of a barrel of first
quality white wheat flour.

Fresh mussels and Cape Cod long
clams today at Powers Bros.—adv.

Mrs. Hannah L. Olmsted, one of the
assistant treasurers of the Connecticut
institute for the blind in Hartford, has
prepared the annual leaflet about the
work for distribution among the
friends of the blind in this state.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
society of Norwich district will hold
a meeting in the Methodist church at
Central on Monday evening, Nov. 18,
at 11 a. m. The principal address will
be by Miss Jessie Mariotti, who recently
returned from China.

PERSONALS

Elmer Daniels, of Norwich, has been
visiting at his home in Essex.

Mrs. F. J. Shea of Goodyear has
been the guest of her parents in Nor-
wich.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Andrews of
Versailles were recent visitors with
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rich of East Kil-
lingly.

Mrs. Samuel Wilcox with her son
from Clinton is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Maurice Swain and family in
Norwich.

Mrs. William Taylor of South Cov-
entry visited her daughter, Mrs.
Parker, at her home in Staffordville, the
past week.

Rev. A. J. Hetrick of Canterbury
Green will spend the winter with his
son, Col. Harold S. Hetrick at Wash-
ington, D. C.

Dr. Edward J. Brophy returned to
Norwich Wednesday evening after a
few days' vacation spent in Colches-
ter on a hunting trip.

Master Donald McLearn has return-
ed to the home of his uncle Hector
McLearn in the city of New York.

Private Gordon Miller was home for
a few hours at 20 Penobscot street,
Saturday and Sunday, returning to
Camp Upton, L. I., Monday morning.

CORONER INVESTIGATING

WHITAKER AUTO ACCIDENT

Coroner Franklin H. Brown has yet
to take the testimony of Moses
Dupuis before he renders a finding on
the automobile accident on Cooley
hill in Franklin last Monday night.

He said on Friday that there seemed
to be small reason to attach any
criminal culpability to Charles E.
Whitaker of this city from whose car
John J. O'Neill and Henry N. Fuller
and Moses Dupuis were thrown, re-
sulting in the death of O'Neill and
Fuller and serious injury to Dupuis.

The last named is still in the Backus
hospital under treatment for a frac-
tured skull.

The coroner's investigation has dis-
covered a singular combination of cir-
cumstances that contributed to the
fatal accident. As Mr. Whitaker came
around the curve which is just to the
north of Cooley hill he came into
sight, 50 or 60 feet ahead of him, of
an approaching car which was run-
ning at a speed of about 20 to 25 miles
an hour, and the other car was some-
what to the left of the center of the
road.

The Whitaker car swerved sharply
to the right to escape a collision and
in doing so the right forward wheel
raked along a road scraping appara-
tus that had been left by the side of
the road. The road scraper was run-
ning almost to the steering wheel
of his grasp, Mr. Whitaker
told the coroner, but he managed to
straighten the car out and tried to
turn up into the road again, but he
did so one of the hind wheels of
his car ran over a stump, standing
probably two feet high or more. The
whole hind end of the car was thus
suddenly tossed into the air and this
was what threw the three men out,
but he and Joseph H. Henderson in
the front seat were too busily en-
gaged to get out to leave that the
three men had been thrown.

He kept the car going and as there
was one of the white-painted high-
way fences at that point he steered
outside the fence and came on the
road again after he had run the
length of the fence. Upon bringing
the car to a stop, he and Mr. Hender-
son looked around and found the back
seat empty. There were three men
and found the three men lying on the
macadam. Mr. O'Neill breathed a
little after they reached him but Mr.
Fuller was dead, while Mr. Dupuis
was unconscious.

The other car did not stop and it
is not known whose it was. The
coroner thinks it may be very possible
they may not have known the car
thing unusual had happened at the
time, but they must have learned
about it by now if they read the
papers.

ENCOURAGING NEWS OF

PRIVATE WALTER MORAN

Private Walter P. Moran, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Moran of 115 Boswell
avenue, who was reported wounded on
Oct. 2, is progressing very satisfactorily
toward recovery at Hospital No. 15,
France, according to information that
the Red Cross bureau of information
has sent to his mother.

Their letter is as follows:
Nov. 15, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Moran:
We have just received these short
details, dated Oct. 18th, from Hospital
No. 15, France. We are told that at
that time your son was progressing
very satisfactorily. Very likely you
have received this information ere this.
It is a comfort to all of us to know
that everything is being done for
the wounded man that skilled sur-
geons and devoted nurses can do. We
trust that by this time your son is able
to be back again on duty.

The women of America must lift
their heads with pride that they could
send their brave sons to help in this
wonderful war, not only for our coun-
try, but for all humanity.

Sincerely yours,
W. R. CASTLE, JR.

THEATRE COLLECTIONS WERE

\$193.72 FOR WAR FUND

At the three theatres of the city
generous response was made on
Friday evening when the audiences
were invited to make contributions to
the local fund for the united war work
campaign. This was the first night
that this plan has been carried out,
but it is to be continued while the
campaign lasts.

At each theatre a four-minute
speaker, a head collector and a group
of young women assistants made up
the corps of workers for the campaign
and their efforts brought in a total
of \$193.72. Of this \$193.72 was con-
tributed at the Davis theatre \$95.25 at
the Auditorium and \$40.13 at the Breed.
The following were those who did the
work: Davis—Rev. C. H. Ricketts
speaker, Louis Mahrey and eight col-
lectors. Auditorium—Rev. Sheridan
speaker, Joseph S. Adams and six col-
lectors. Breed—E. W. Perkins speak-
er, L. R. Church and six collectors.

ORDER OF WORKMEN.

Lodge room activities should be on
the increase now with the cessation
of the lighting is the message sent out
by Grand Recorder Dickinson. The
war has been the excuse for many
conditions but no longer holds
with the return of conditions to
pre-war times the old spirit should be
revived and efforts should be re-
newed in making the lodge room an at-
tractive place for the young men who
are potential candidates for mem-
bership. This jurisdiction is headed by
a body of officers who are capable
and willing to sacrifice their time
and energy to maintain the high
standards of the A. O. U. W. and they
should receive the full co-operation
of all the members of the order in
this jurisdiction. The work of the
officers might be attended with the
success they deserve.

Election Expenses.

According to the return made to
Town Clerk C. S. Holbrook, Joseph P.
Williams, who was elected to the Nor-
wich representative of the town of Nor-
wich, contributed \$45 to the demo-
cratic town committee.

ENOUGH DRIVE AT \$86,749 TOTAL

Norwich district was able to report
on Friday night to New Haven head-
quarters that it had a total of \$86,749
on the way towards its quota of \$100,
000 for the united war work fund.

Campaign Director James L. Case told
the team workers on Friday night
when they met for the daily reports
at the headquarters in the Thayer
building.

There had been a total of 1172 new
pledges tabulated during the day, mak-
ing an addition of \$19,773.30 to the
Norwich figure the night before, and
Chairman C. W. Gale and Director
Case told the workers that all they
had to do would be to repeat this fine
work on Saturday and the job would
be done.

Pledges that counted largely in the
Friday results were contributions of
\$2,000 from the Park and Warren streets, Rock-
well street, from the J. B. Martin Co., \$1,500 from
the Norwich, Winchester and Andover
Woolen companies, and ten new mem-
berships in the \$100 club. These
pledges brought the total of the \$100 club
has so far brought in 26 members for a
total of \$2,600.

New members on the club list are
the following: Benjamin Hall, J. J.
Desmond, St. Patrick's church, Mrs.
J. Dana Coit, Emil Fox, International
Silver Co., Arthur G. Brewer, Norwich
Woolen Co., Winchester Woolen Co.,
Andover Woolen Co., Ulmer Leather
Co., J. B. Martin Co. annex employees,
Mrs. Mary T. Harriman, Miss Matilda
Randall, Miss Katherine Healey, Ho-
ma Co., Norwich Tailor Co., White
Cross Council, No. 13, K. of C.

Reports For Friday.

New subscriptions reported on Fri-
day were as follows, showing the team
name, number of subscriptions and
amounts: A. 7, \$172.50; B. 2, \$235; C. 2,
\$55; D. 5, \$245; E. 15, \$367; F. 9, \$33;
G. 1, \$25; H. 1, \$25; I. 1, \$25; J. 1,
\$101.25; K. 2, \$102; L. 11, \$52; M. 1,
\$190; N. 4, \$37; O. 65, \$384.50; P. 78,
\$329.50. Total, \$44,343.75.

Victory Boys, \$491.50; Jewish
team, \$45; Glasgow, \$150, \$550; Oc-
cum, \$1, \$555; Taftville, \$200, \$703.25;
Taftville, \$200, \$703.25; Taftville (Sne-
ad), \$200, \$703.25; Taftville, \$200, \$703.25;
Total, \$112, \$12,739.30.

Mr. Case announced that La Motte
Du Pont had made a personal sub-
scription of \$100 to the Norwich fund
for the campaign subscription would not
apply here, and John M. Lee stated
that \$100 had been apportioned here
by the Consolidated Rendering Co. out
of its total subscription of \$12,000.

Mr. Lee was called upon to explain
what had been decided about a house-
to-house canvass for Saturday and
stated that this was undertaken be-
cause the campaign subscription would
not apply here, and John M. Lee stated
that \$100 had been apportioned here
by the Consolidated Rendering Co. out
of its total subscription of \$12,000.

Total at Day's End.

The total report tabulated at the end
of the day was as follows: Pledges Amount
A—Col. C. W. Gale 25 \$20,842.09
B—J. C. Macpherson 23 5,645.00
C—E. C. Murphy 22 3,170.00
D—J. C. Macpherson 23 5,645.00
E—J. M. Lee 22 3,170.00
F—H. B. Cary 14 1,781.00
G—W. L. Stearns 20 1,838.00
H—J. A. Desmond 24 1,874.00
I—R. Brunelle 25 1,001.75
J—Mrs. Willis Austin 29 3,152.00
K—Mrs. D. M. Lester 84 1,847.00
L—Mrs. E. W. Perkins 75 1,246.00
M—Mrs. G. A. Comeau 213 1,872.00
N—Mrs. M. T. Harriman 421 2,254.00
O—Mrs. A. L. Brown 763 2,544.00
P—Baltic 250 1,531.00
Q—Baltic-Fitchville 250 1,531.00
R—Hanover 250 1,531.00
S—Taftville 250 1,531.00
T—Taftville (special) 250 1,531.00
Total 4,200 27,000.00

Marlin-Rockwell employees— 42.00
Marlin-Rockwell flag— 767 2,438.25
Victory Boys and Girls— 450.00

Gales Ferry 25 330.00
Glasgow 150 550.00
Norwich Town 250 1,051.44
Norwich City 250 1,051.44
Occum 250 1,051.44
Taftville 250 1,051.44
Total 1,100 4,082.25

The following telegram from the
state headquarters was received from
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15, 1918.

Norwich, Conn.:
Director Mott wires at end of third
day on basis original national goal
entirely met on subscription basis con-
tributed seven per cent, but that he
heard of no state which does not fol-
low the plan, and that he is heartily
dazzling seriously in certain parts.
First owing to influenza, second to
Monday's celebration, third failure of
many people to grasp the idea that much
more money is required for demobil-
ization period and period between ces-
sation of hostilities and beginning of
demobilization than was required on
the day of the war. He made it
absolutely necessary that each com-
munity should drive ahead beyond the
goal as much as possible. He also reaffirms
necessity of sacrificial giving out of
the day and the sacrifice service of
our men now detained overseas. Please
get Doctor Mott's appeal to every
team worker and prospective large
contributor in your district. Very im-
portant. A complete list of large con-
tributions received and urge increas-
ed gifts from those who have given
less than should reasonably be ex-
pected.

Dushnell and Hubert.
Campaign Notes.

Mrs. Channing M. Huntington was
invited to tell of one of the incidents
of the day in song her headquarters.
She said a woman came in asked what
this place was, was told and then but
forth this astonishing question: "Well,
is the war over or is it just just be-
ginning?"

Her amazed interviewer could only
guess, "Where do you come from?"
"New London," was the answer.
At a meeting of White Cross coun-
cil, No. 12, Knights of Columbus, held
Friday evening, the council voted to
subscribe \$100 to the United War
Work campaign and thereby acquire
membership in the \$100 club now be-
ing formed.

Ensign C. No. 2, of Greenville,
subscribed \$25 to the United War
Work campaign.

The committee of the Chestnut street
branch of the J. B. Martin Co., sub-
scribed \$101.10 to the campaign fund.
Frank Pollard Schofield, an employe
of the Martin-Rockwell Co., has com-
posed for three songs, the latest being
entitled "The Day That Peace Was
Declared." These songs are being of-
fered for sale and the net proceeds
realized will be turned over to the
United War Work campaign fund.

The city has been restricted as fol-
lows:
No. 1—Main street, from Preston
bridge to Shetucket street, including
Perry street, N. Y. N. H. & H. de-
pot, Rose place, Myers alley, Shannon
building, Shetucket street, freight de-
pot, Lower Broadway to Bath street,
including City Library—Mrs. Daniel
M. Lester.

No. 2—Main street, from and in-
cluding Norwich Savings Society, to
the square, Water street, including
Water street, Commerce street and
Patterson avenue, including Industrial

Catarrh Distorts

Facial Expression

Spreads the Nose, Blurs the Eyes,
Puffs the Face, Dries the Lips.
How to Get Rid of
Catarrh.

TRY THIS HOME TREATMENT
FREE.

Catarrh not only makes one feel
miserable, it shows this effect in the
features, and it usually grows worse.
But thanks to a remarkable home
treatment, there is recovery in store
for every sufferer by the remarkable
Gauss self home treatment, which you
can try free in your own home.

No. 1—Franklin street from Union square
to Broad street, Union street, Hunt-
ington place, Oils street, Perkins
place, Slater avenue, Elmwood ave-
nue, Broad street from Washington
street to McKinley avenue, Crescent
street, Rockwell street between Broad
and McKinley avenue—Mrs.
George A. Comeau.

No. 2—McKinley avenue, Grove,
Spaulding and Warren streets, Rock-
well street, from McKinley avenue to
Oak street, Platt avenue, Treas-
ury street, Broad street from Mc-
Kinley avenue to Boswell avenue—
Mrs. Albert J. Sinay.

No. 3—Boswell avenue from Oak
street to Seventh street, Baltic, Oak-
chard, Vine and Broad streets, Ar-
nold street to Boswell avenue, Brook,
North, Pratt and Pleasant streets—
Mrs. John A. Moran.

No. 4—Cliff street from Main to
Boswell street, Elm street, Rob-
bins court, Park street, Hobart ave-
nue, Hamlin street, Roath street, Oak
street, Arnold street, Claremont ave-
nue, Division street and Reynolds
street—Mrs. William T. Browne.

No. 5—Washington street to Lafayette
street, Maple Grove avenue, Sturtevant
avenue, Harrison avenue, Tyler ave-
nue, Water street, standing square,
Beech drive, Carroll avenue—Mrs. F.
T. Higgins.

No. 6—From Laurel Hill bridge, all
of Laurel Hill to Insane hospital, in-
cluding Talman street and Hinkley
hill—Mrs. Mary T. Harriman.

No. 7—East side, including Talman
street, Hinkley hill, including the
Long Society, Miss Ethel Storms, Mrs.
J. A. Hiscoc.

No. 8—Sachem street, Lincoln ave-
nue, South street, Linden Park way,
Lafayette street, Uncas street, One-
scent street, Grosvenor place, Yantic street,
Sherman street, Canada side, Monroe
street, Mrs. John S. Blackman.

No. 9—From a street to the square,
Thames street, S. Thames, W. Thames,
all of the territory in "Thamesville";
Thames terrace from Summit street to
the Thames river, including the in-
fernal sanatorium—Mrs. F. J. Bat-
terbury.

No. 10—All streets to the south of
West Main, beginning with High
street and including the square, to
Palmer street and Geer Hill—Mrs.
John O. Peckham.

No. 11—Both sides of West Main
street from the square to the saw
mill on Salem turnpike. All of East
Great Plain, Salem turnpike from
Backus corner to Trading Cove—Mrs.
H. M. Lerou.

No. 12—All streets to the north of
West Main, including North Thames,
North High, Forest, Fairmount and
Maple, Asylum street to almshouse,
Trent street and Salem turnpike from
Backus corner north—Mrs. Mary T.
Harriman.